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BUNCOMBE TALK ON THE TARIFF. Sunset Cox, who is one of the least useful and practical men in Congress, and who talks to ridicule and to make sport whenever he can get the floor of the House, made a short speech the other day, on Wood's tariff bill in the course of which he said:

driven with a hammer taxed 51 per cent, cut a ly worship with a Bible taxed 35 per cent, and kneels to God on a carpet taxed 100 per cent, site down to his humble meal from a plate taxed 35 per cent, drinks his cup of coffee with sugar taxed 70 per cent, with a knife and fork taxed 35 percent, seasons his food with salt taxed 130 per cent, pepper, 997 per cent, and spice 397 per cent; he looks around on his wife and children at taxed in the same way, takes a chew of tobacco taxed 100 per cent, and leans back in his chair and thanks his stars that he lives in the freest and best Government under Heaven.

can be farther from the truth. The price costs the Government no more to employ of every important article consumed by 100 men one day than one man 100 days. in "old Democratic days of slavery and rean has been largely increased by the adfree trade." The sheet on which he sleeps, dition of the pensions of the war of 1812, the the blanket by which he is covered at applications for relief under the new bill Great Amount of Damage to night, the shirt he wears, the coat upon his being received at the rate of one thousand back, the shoes on his feet, the hat upon per week. After much parleying by the his head, the bible he reads at wor- Democrats, who did not seem to care a fig ship, and the carpet on which he for the pensioners or their arrears, a comkneels at devotion, are sold at as low a price in the spring of 1878, as tary of War is authorized to detail a suffithey were sold when Democracy ruled the | cient force of enlisted men in the army to nation and before the tariff of 1862 was put | bring up the arrears of pensions. The numin operation. Sam Cox never saw the day | ber of Union pensioners whose claims have when he could buy clothing cheaper, con- not been paid for a year is placed at twensidering the quality and style of the goods, ty thousand. than he can buy it now. Domestic carpets are now manufactured which in durability and style, are equal to the Eng. lish goods, and are sold at as low a figure as carpets were sold for prior to 1861. Flannels may be ten or fifteen per cent. higher but all kinds of cotton goods are as cheap and in some respects cheaper, than' they were previous to the tariff.

the same to-day when machine shoes are put on, and in addition to this Sam Cox anti-tariff days. A thorough investigation which the farmer must of necessity consume, and which he must buy, will reveal the fact that comparatively, the cost to him is less now than in 1860. When we take into account the cost of manufactured articles, whether they be horse's shoes, men's shoes or clothing, we must have some consideration for the laborer, the mechanic who made the articles,-how much he made by the operation, and also the purchasing power of the money he received for his day's work. A few years ago Prof. A. L. Perry, of Massachusetts, an author of a prominent work on political economy, which takes the free trade side of the tariff question, was making a speech in Ohio on the burden of a protective tariff. He undertook to convince the working men before him, that their clothing was too they were paying tribute to monopolists, and consequently their clothing was too dear as compared with the like clothing in England. Perry had fairly roused his audience to the puch of eathusiasm, when he straightened him up to his full height, pointed to his coat, and with a presumptuous air said, "Here is a suit of broadcloth the like of which any working man should wear on Sunday, but the tariff won't let him, and how much do you suppose this suit cost in England? \$12." There was pause for a moment, when a taitor present whose intelligence and common sense would not permit himself to be duped by any such argument, asked the speaker in a loud voice, "But how much did the tailor get for making the suit?" The effect was electrical. The workingmen saw the point and tremendous cheering followed. Professor Perry stood dambfounded and the simple question by a journeyman tailor annihilated him, and he said nothing more about cheap English clothing.

In the same way can the pins be knockel from under Sunset Cox. When the question of wages its considered together with their purchasing power, his argument

falls to the ground and he is swamped. A statement or two will illustrate the position of the friends of the tariff, so far as it relates to agriculture. The object is to plant the minufacturer by the side of the farmer, so that even it his clothing, his horse shoeing, his implements, his wares, seem to cost him more money than under free trade, he nevertheless pays for them with less produce and labor. Protection tends to shorten the distance between the farmer and the manufacturer, and of course to lessen the cost of exchanging their respective products and in this way secure to the farmer a surer and a steadler market for all his products.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

The Democrats never lose an opportunity to boast of their great economies. This is their song week after week in Congress. They first began to cry traud on the Republicans and declared that corruption could be found in every corner of the capifar are Democrats, their tune has been settled well. changed, and now they are chanting the praise of Democratic economy in the House. When the Legislative appropriation bill was under discussion on Wed-

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opportunity to inject considerable political discussion into the bill. In the attempt to make capital, the Democrats threw in all the partisanship in their power in the consideration of the appropriation measure and loudly boasted of their great savings to the people which are nothing in fact but petty stealings from the wages and pockets of the workingmen." A dispatch from The farmer starting for his work has a shoe put on his horse with nails taxed at 67 per cent. Washington says that ten dollars stick with a knife taxed 50 per cent, hitches his horses to a plow taxed 50 per cent, with chains of the laboring men and \$200 a year from of the laboring men and \$200 a year from taxed 67 per cept. He returns home at night and lays his wearied limbs on a sheet taxed at 58 per cent, and covers himself with a blanket that has paid a tax of 80 per cent. He rises in the morning, pats on his humble flannel shirt taxed 80 per cent, his coat taxed 50 per cent, shoes taxed 35 per cent, and hat taxed 70 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a Bible 18-red 35 per cent, opens family merchan with a blanket that the contract of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of the laboring men and \$200 a year from the central section of th Their "great economies" are illustrated

in the fact that the pensions for Union soldiers are one year in in arrears. The Republican members of Congress have endeavored to secure a sufficient force of help to bring up these arrearages, that justice might be done the pensioner, and the work This is all well enough probably of the Pension Bureau cleaned up, but if we consider it an attempt to be humor- the Democrats have steadily opposed the ous; but as a statement of fact, nothing measure, losing sight of the fact "that it the farmers of to-day is as low as it was Besides this, this work of the Pension Bupromise was effected whereby the Secre-

WASHBURN'S LOSS.

We publish to-day pretty full accounts of the terrible flouring mill catastrophe which occurred at Minneapolis, last evening at seven o'clock. The boiler in one of ex-Governor Washburn's mills exploded, which shook the city from center to circumference. In a moment after the acci In 1860, the farmer paid a blacksmith 15 | dent, the huge mill took fire, and it was not cents for setting a horse's shoe, and now long before both of the Governor's mills he pays 20 cents. Before the war it cost were in flames. The fire spread rapidly \$1.50 to shoe a horse all round, and it costs and the group of flouring mills were entirely enveloped in flames, five of them used, or \$2.00 when hand-made shoes are and one planing mill being totally destroyed. The Washburn mill was built in 1870, must remember that the journeyman and was the largest flouring mill in Amerblacksmith receives from 10 to 15 per cent ica, and with the exception of one in more per day for his work than he did in France, was the largest and the completest mill in the world. It cost over \$200,000 into the prices in 1878 and 1860 of articles and contained 42 run of stones. His insurance on buildings and stock 18 \$217,000. The cause of the explosion is not known. The loss of life is estimated variously. The first report placed it at 75, the next 40, and the latest makes it not more than 20.

Morrissey will be buried at Troy, tomorrow. In Troy he first learned to work and to fight. There, before he was twenty, he gained a wide reputation as a pugilist. It was his home for more than fifteen years, and there his parents lie buried. Underneath the seeming roughness in his Rollins, Buell, Newton & Co., nature, there was in John Morrissey something to be honored. He fought in the and B. mills, and lesser structures down ring when young, and gambled to the last year of his life, but in many respects he was a gentleman. In the presence of ladies and gentlemen, no man had more regard high in price, that on account of the tariff for the rights of others than he. Not an act, a look, or a word from him would give offence. Though he was thoroughly a sporting man and a "bully" in Democratic politics, he paid his obligations to the last farthing, and never had the dishonor to attach to him of settling with his creditors for twenty five or forty cents on the dollar.

> They are having a little excitement at La Crosse over the report made by Mr. H. H. Giles, a member of the State Board of Charities and Reform, that the cell in which Mrs. Ida Pierce is kept for contempt of court is second to the Black Hole of Calcutta for vileness. This statement has terribly aroused the Sheriff of La Crosse county and the chief of police of the city and they rush into prints with strong de nials of the charge. The La Crosse Democrat is filled with interesting statements on the subject. Mrs. Pierce is confined in jail for not obeying the order of the court in giving the custody of her child to her husband. She says she would rather live and die in jail than part with the child.

A dispatch from New York states that a correspondent of the Evening Post writing from Tokio, under date of April 5, sends the following: "The famine in the north of China rages with increasing severity, and the most dreadful reports come from the afflicted regions. In one town a man opened a shop for the sale of human flesh, and did a good business in cannibalistic joints and roasts till the local mandarin caused the shop keeper to be arrested and beheaded."

The Democrats have made another strike for what they call "economy." The Confederates in the House have cut down the force in the General Land Office to 161 clerks, whereas in 1855, when the business of the office was not near so great as at present, there were 184 clerks. The clerical force is so small that the office is fully nine months behind in its correspondence. and four years behind in the patenting of public lands.

George L. Smith has been confirmed Coltal. Their mousing Committees were set | lector of the Port of New Orleans. Thus to work and since all the victims caught so an ugly matter has been finally settled, and

Millers' National Convention.

The fifth annual convention of the Millers' National Association will be heldin

entitled to under the rule, of one for every ten mills represented in their respective State associations. From States where no millers attending the convention will be entitled to vote in the proceedings, in the ratio that such States has members in the National Association. All manufacturers of flour and meal in the United States are invited to be present at the convention, and Canadian friends are expected to send delegation as usual.

THE NEWS.

Terrific Boiler Explosion at Minneapolis.

Seven of the Largest Flouring Mills Destroyed,

With a Capacity of One Hundred and Seventy-four Run of Stone.

Fourteen Lives Supposed to Have Been Lost in the Terrible Wreck.

Other Portions of the City.

The Loss Estimated at One Mil lion Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

How the Great Question Stands

in Europe. An Extremely Personal and Political Debate on the Legis-

lative Appropriation Bill

in the House.

The Condition and Prospects of the Growing Crops in Wis-

AN EXPLOSION.

consin.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 2 .- At o'clock this evening the city was shaken, as by an earthquake, by a terrific explosion, which was promptly traced to th groups of great flouring mills in what is known as the platform, just above St. Anthony's Falls, where THE ENTIRE FLOURING DISTRICT OF TH

CITY IS CONCENTRATED.

The explosion came from the great Washburn mill, from which a column of fiame was seen to shoot up several hundred teet, followed by a crash, which crushed the immense structure like an egg-

Secondary explosions instantly destroyed the Thompson, Hoyt and Humbolt Mills, and flames immediately burst out communicating to the Galaxy Mills-those of Pettit, Robinson & Co., Cahill, Ankeny & Co, L. Day & Sons, Day Gerton, Hayward & Co., the Washburn A the bank of the river nearly to the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad shops. The destruction from

THE SHOCK OF THE EXPLOSION! extended much further, glass being wrecked for several squares, and the build ings shaken throughout the city. At 8:30 the fire was raging within these limits, and

The immediate theory of the explosion is that it took place in gas generated in the patent middlings purifier process.

THE LOSS OF LIFE is undoubtedly great, but the details are lacking in the confusion that surrounds the scene. The first rumors made the dead 70 to 80, but this is not borne out by inquiry. The explosion took place at the hour of the changing of the day for the night hands. and many of both were undoubtedly in the building. Twenty-two men went on in the Washburn mill at 6:30, none of whom have been heard from up to 8:30. Many others of the day force must have been in the building. Up to 9 o'clock

THE LIST OF KILLED AND INJURED. o far as ascertained, are as follows: Killed-Big Mill-Grinders, Charles

Henning, Fred Merril, Clark Wilbur. Oliers-Wm. Leslie, Cyrus Ewing. Machinists-Ole Shie, Walter Savage, Patrick Juda, Ed. Merrill. Watchman-Harry Hicks, E. W. Burbank, one unknown.

Aug. Smith was blown out of a window -hurt but not killed. Diamond Mill-John Boyer, killed: David Ward had gone out for a pail of water and escaped unburt.

Galaxy Mill-Joe Manti, in the third story after the wall was blown out, jumped down into the canal and escaped unhurt. Zenith Mill-Two men, Widstrum and In Pettit, Robinson & Co.'s Mill-Dean Day was thrown out of a window and in-

THE LATEST ACCOUNTS.

St. Paul, Minn., May 3-4 a. m .- The following is a list of the mills destroyed, with the number of runs of stone in each: Washburn "A," 42 runs.

Galaxy, 12 runs. Hennepin or Diamond, 6 runs. Humboldt, 6 runs. Pettit, Robinson & Co., 15 rurs. Zenith, 6 runs. Total, 87 runs.

The Washburn Mill was operated by J. A. Christian & Co., the Humboldt by Buell, Newton & Co., the Hennepin by Gorton, Heywood & Co., the Galaxy by Cahill, Ankeny & Co., the Zenith by Day, Rollins & Co., and the Pettit-Robinson Mill by the firm named. In addition to these mills there were

numerous other buildings destroyed by fire, including a large elevator and planing

Details of the losses, beyond the general statement aboye, cannot be given to-night, nor more particulars as to the dead. Their bodies are reduced to ashes, and will probably never be identified.

MANY THRILLING INCIDENTS and narrow escapes. Daniel day was blown the whole length of Pettit & Robinson's nesday, Speaker Randall, let down the bars, and the party tricketers improved the bars, and the party tricketers improved the bars are invited to send at least ten dele-

gates and as many more as they may be plosion, and was observed crawling through the seaboard, and it used to be a standing whole world would be present. He orderthe darting, hungry flames toward the plank in political platforms; but we sustrack of the Minneapolis and St. Louis R. pect that there is a quite prevalent impres-R, directly in the rear of the Washburn sion by this time that it is a good deal of a organization has been perfected individual mill. He managed to reach the rail, and humbug. fell back into the raging hell behind him, where his agonles immediately ended. It now appears that most of the day ferce had gone home, and only the smaller night force remained.

> THE LOSS TO PROPERTY is enormous, but the confusion is too great for an intelligent esumate at present. A

> rough calculation places it at \$1,500,000, of which \$1,000,000 will fall upon the milling interest. The loss throughout the city by the breaking of glass, etc., is \$10,000. Five mills and a planing mill were destroyed. besides adjoining property, including 87 out of the 197 runs of stone in the city. FIVE FLOURING MILLS

which were involved in the disaster form a group which comprises the heaviest concerns in the State. Chief among them were the two Washburn mills, the property of ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, of which the one in which the explosion occurred was the largest flouring mill in the country, and the largest but one in the world. It was built in 1870, included forty-two run of stone, and was worth \$200,000. It is now a smoking mass of ruins with its companion on the plat-

THE DESTRUCTION IS COMPLETE, so far as the limits above named, and serious within much wider bounds. The fismes are still raging in the ruins but are under control, and no further extension is

THE DEAD. It is now hoped that the dead will be confined to the fourteen reported as in the Washburn Mill.

The Ploneer Press publishes in the morn ing the following as the total insurance stated by the companies represented to the several mills destroyed: Humboldt, Ball, Newton & Co., \$45,400; Petit & Robinson, \$98,000; Galaxy W. Ankeny, \$75,000; Washburn Mill, A. \$217,000.

THE LECISLATIVE BILL.

in Extremely Personal and Political Debate in the House-Democratic Economy.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The Democratic managers of the Legislative Appropriation bill were very much harassed in the House o-day. They are undergoing the penalties fof endeavoring to impose upon the people a mock reform in the name of economy and retrenchment. The Republican members, as they have given more careful study to the bill, are discovering this fact, and at every stage in the House to-day stubborn opposition was made, and in some instances the Appropriation Committee

The debate was, in some of its features extremely personal. Atkins, Chairman of the Committee, was bitterly assailed. He is very irascible, and for that reason not adapted to the extremely onerous and difficult position as Chairman of that Committee. An attempt to increase the salary of Commissioner of Pensions to \$4,000 was debated. An amendment was adoptforbidding the Commissioner of Pensions from dropping any pensioner from the rolls on ex parte statements of Special Agents, and requiring that pensioners shall be heard in their own defense. The attempt of the Committee to reduce the salaries of the Examiners in the Patent Office was defeated. Lathrop, of Illinois, made a very earnest but unsuccessful effort to secure an appropriation of \$75,000 for abstracts, indexes, and other matters essential to the success of the patent system. He showed that the Patent Office is self-sustaining, and has a surplus reveaue of \$1,300,000 in the Treasury, yet the Democracy, in the name of reform, and upon the talse pretense that they are relieving taxpayers, were seeking to cripple the | confining myself entirely to figures, simply Patent-Office, and to plunder a fund con- because in such a duel between giants as tributed by the inventors themselves for the now impending war, figures alone are their own benefit. Bayne, of Pennsylva- | eloquent. nia, made a sharp point on the Democrats, the firemen working valiantly to subdue exposing their pretended economies. He said their talk of economy was hypocritithat remove the tax from whisky and tobacco which they know wil decrease the revenue millions of dollarsl The Democrats, he thought, were stealing

pennies from the laboring man and underpaid clerks in order to reduce the tax on the great Democratic staples, whisky and

THE EAST.

How it Looks Over in Europe-Mor Pacific.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.- The Agence Russe says intelligence continues to be received of the improved state of the pour palers, through Germany as intermediary for simultaneous withdrawal from Constantinople, as well as of negotiations with learning the ins and outs of Congressional Austria concerning her special interests. The principle of a direct exchange of experience and practical knowledge, viewf between London and St. Petersburgh on questions interesting England, has been agreed upon.

THE CROPS.

Condition and Prospects of the Grow ing Crops in Wisconsin.

Madison. May 3 .- From Gen. George E. Bryant, Secretary of the Agricultural Society, who has been to a great deal of la bor and pains in ascertaining the condition of the crops in Wisconsin, your correspondent learns that the prospect for an abundant crop at the present time never was principles of genuine Republicanism when better. The acreage of wheat is about 30 they have been assailed by the enemy or per cent greater in the State than ever be. fore, and from a careful estimate, the yield grand old party which, because of the per-will more than equal that of any previous sistent faith and untiring devotion of such year. The weather has been very wet throughout the State, but as yet is has not injured the wheat. There has been considerable corn planted, but the wet weather has deterred farmers in this section from planting. Should the season prove pros-perous, Wisconsin will gather an abundant harvest of all kinds of grain.

> For River Expenses. Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

FIGHTING MEN.

Military and Naval Forces of Great Britain, Russia and Austria-A Formidable Array.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Times complies the following statement of the three great powers that are now contending over the eastern question. He

The figures given are taken from authentic sources, but it must be borne in irregularities of the thoroughfares, and mind that the forces are estimates on paper, and that mobilization will show that on all sides they are exaggerated. Follow- There are 50 Richmond streets, 60 Noring is the English army in the British Is- folk, 70 Devonabure, 76 Brunswick, 56 Infantry

To these must be added 36,609 men belonging to colonial regiments and certain military stations at distant points, which, with the 7,000 troops in garrison at Malta and Gibraltar, make an effective force of 139,874 of all arms. In the East Indies there of its own. are 62,856 British soldiers and 123,262 natives; in all, 186,712 men. The Reserves consist of;

The commander-in-chief is the Duke of Cambride, but all the expeditionary corps will be under the orders of Lord Napier, of Magdala, with Sir Garnet Wolseley, of each, will be immediately concentrated the second, 18 wooden frigates and ships boats, all well armed, officers, sailors and marines, 62,000. Two iron-clads of the first class, eight wooden frigates, two sloops and three gun-boats are on the stocks. Besides the above there are 150 transports and training ships in reserve. Vice Admiral Hornby commands the Mediterranean squalron, having under his orders Rear Admiral Commercil, at the head of the

Channel fleet. Russia can oppose to her adversary a is usually offered. regular army of .694.511 Infantry..... Artillery 16.203 Engineers 802.203 First reserve, all arms. ..276,664 Second reserve, all arms... 404,587

Add to the above the Cossacks, 180,000, and we arrive at the almost fabulous number of 1,393,257 men at the disposal of the Czar. Some of the general officers, such as Todleben and Baranzoff are men of great ability; all have the advantage of greater experience in the field than those of the enemy. Admiral Popoff commands the fleet, manned by 9,112 officers and sailors, and consisting of 18 iron-clads and one circular monitor; 142 torpedo boats are now in construction at different foreign dockvards. It is well to remark that in 1875 Russia exported to England wheat to

the value of £10,000,000. Austria can mobilize on paper: Infantry.....

These will be commanded by Archduke Albert, whose victories in Italy have shown him to be a general of great merit. The fleet consists of 10 fron-clads and 33 wooden frigates, sloops and gunboats. Her principal marine arsenals are at Pola, on the Adriatic. In the above enumeration I have sought to be as concise as possible,

Words Well Spoken.

We must be excused if the Free Press ust now seems to have considerable to say about Hon. Charles G. Williams and his public words and acts. It isn't our fault that he so frequently makes himself worthy of being talked about, and when a Wisconsin man manfully and unhesitatingly persists, month after month, in unostentatiously doing his duty in a way so honest and so able as to command the attention of the public and the admiration of his constituents, we think it will do to take a little notice of what he is doing.

The truth about Charley Williams is that ne is "panning out" about as profitable as any investment this District ever made. During his two first terms he, very sensibly as it seems to us, worked in a comparatively quiet way, doing the routine work of a faithful, bonest Representative, business and laying a good foundation of to build future which usefulness. He was in no particular hurry to attract marked attention and many. among his warm friends, even, began to think that perhaps after all, Charley had been over-rated, and flickered his brightest and was destined to speedily fade out into political obscurity.

But, just as ought to have been expected his third term is showing the good fruits of the quiet hard work of the previous four years. He has shown himself eminently sound upon the financial question; he has stood up eloquently and nobly for the wounded soldier and the widows and orphans of those who died in the Great Struggle; he has manfully upheld the forsaken by cowardly or faint-hearted friends; and he is still found faithful to the

A Pennsylvanian's Hallucination. Henry H. Erb, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, recently closed up his store and his house and withdrew with his family from all intercourse with the world. The neighbors became suspicious that something was wrong, as Erb's children could be heard Out of about \$400,000 apportioned to crying bitterly, and Erb himself was not Wisconsin by the river and harbor appre- known to buy any food. Two officers efpristion bill, \$300,000 is to be expended on feeted an entrance into the premises by the so-called "Fox and Wisconsin River crawling through a back window. The Improvement." Of what this improve- house was found to be in a most wretched ment consists, what there is to show for the | condition. All the furniture had been sold money already expended, and what are the there was no fire, and the three girls and prospects that any good will ever come to two boys were crying with hunger and the outlay, are questions which are just shivering in rags, while the mother crouch-now occurring to a good many people in wisconsin and elsewhere. It has been the had appeared to him and directed him and

ed his children not to accept the food offered them, and the mother, who seemed to be entirely under the influence of her husband, also refused to eat anything. The children were clothed and made to take nourishment, and the woman was at length aroused from her apathy by some very rigorous talk.

London's Labyrinth.

Everybody who has been in London knows what a labyrinth it is, and how difficult it is to get about, even atter tolerable acquaintance with the city, without a map. It is next to impossible to direct anyone anywhere in consequence of the particularly of the number of streets bearing the same name. Just think of it. Cambridge, 87 Gloucester, 50 East-and-West, 90 North-and-South, 160 New, 129 Union, 95 King, 99 Queen, 78 Prince, 109 George, 119 John, and scores and scores and scores which have nothing to distinguish them except the district in which they happen to be. London is probably 2,000 years old, and one would think that in that time, with the richness of the English tongue, each street might have a title

A Olown's Funeral.

On the 10th day of April Ted Almonte, the popular clown of the Great London Circus, performing at Gilmore's Garden, New York, died, leaving his tamily in destitution. His popularity, though of a different caste, was as extensive, perhaps, as many clergymen, editors or authors have obtained, at the age of thirty-five. The procession which followed him to Greenwood Cemetery, was extensive, and in-Ashantee fame, as chief of staff. It is said cluded over 150 clowns, acrobats, rope-that eight corps d'armie of 30,000 men walkers, "back summersaulters," and other circus men on foot, besides a long line of within the United Kingdom at points here-after to be designated. The fleet consists of 21 iron-clads of the first class and 25 of up with a big show. When they had deup with a big show. When they had deposited him in the same grave with Herof the line, 55 coryettes, 84 sloops and gun- bert Williams, another popular circus clown, these "show" friends went to work to comfort the bereaved family. They got up a circus benefit, with extraordinary attractions. Frank Whitaker, James Melville, Tony Pastor, and all the dite of the profession took a hand, and every one exerted himself to be as funny and as attractive as possible. It was a singular tribute to a dead friend, but the "comtort" derived was of a more substantial character than

What a Tottering Fabric

Is a system depleted of vitality and irregular in

its functions. It is only judicious and prompt medication which can save it from a speedy and total collapse. The tonic and regulating proper ties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters particularly adapt that benign medicine to revive physical vigor and reform those bodily irregularities which are a barrier to its permanent restoration. Billiousness and constipation are totally overcome by it, and the digestive activity and thorough assimilation which it promotes have the effect of increasing the vivifying and nourishing qualities of the blood. The Bitters are also an excellent detergent of the vital current, since they communicate a healthy stimulus to the bladder and kidneys, which are the most important channels for the escape of its impurities. Pure, agreeable, and of botanic origin, thorough and prompt, but never violent in its action, the reasons for the transcendent popularity of this medicine are both cogent and appreciable. apr30dcodwlw

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, 1Bible House New York City.

COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET. REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP, & GRAY GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, May 1. Flour-Patent \$3 00 per sack; Minnesota \$1 50 per sack; Wisconsin \$1:50 per sack. Buckwheat Flour 2 50 per 100 be. RYE FLOUR-\$2 00 per 100 lbs.

WHEAT.-Good to best milling spring 1 00@1 05 hipping grades 90@1 00 Buckwheat dull 40@50c according to quality and

Rye-in good request at 50@58c Barley-Ranges at 30@45c; according to quali-Corn-new shelled per 60 Ds, 30@33; new

new ear 30@31c for 75 Ds

for white: 21@22c for mixed Beans-dull at 1 00@1 50 per bushel. Bran-60c per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per ton \$7 00

Oats-good local and shipping demand at 80@23

Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted \$2 00 per 10 MIDDLINGS.-80 W 100 Ds. Ton \$20 GROUND FEED-80@1.00 per 100 lbs. Ton \$20 Timothy Seed-7021 00 for 46 Ds according to

Clover Seed-dull at \$3 50@3 90 per bushel Potatoes-Peach Blows, 30@35c per bushel ther varieties 30@35c. Butter-good demand at 14@17c

Bos-plenty at 7@8c P doz. Hross.-Green, 5@6; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14 Wool ranges at 32@35c,; 1/4 off unmerchantable SEEEP PELTS.-Hange at 50@1 25c each. Dressed Hogs-sell to butchers at 3 50@3 80 pe 100 Ds for light and heavy

Live Stook.—Cattle \$3.00@\$3.75 \$ 100 Ds; Hoge 2.70@2 90 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeys 627c: Chickens 526c

Milwaukee Grain Market. MILWAUKER, May 2. Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat-opened % lower, and closed easier; No

1 Milwaukee hard 1 16%; No 1 Milwaukee 1 15%;

No 2 do 1 121; May 1 12; June 1 11; July 1 091;

No. 3 Milwaukee 1071/ CORN- No 241c OATS-No 2 26c. RYE-No 1 60c BARLEY-No 2 spring 53%@59 PORK-mess 8 50 cash LARD-prime steam 6 871/2; kettle 7 15 CATTLE-Range at 250 to 500, according quality and grade.

DRESSED HOGS-3 50 SHEEP-Range at 200 to 500 according to condiffion and weight. SEEDS-Timothy 1 05@1 15; flag 1 26@1 30; clover 3 90@4 00

BUTTER-Ranger from 11 to 20c. EGGS-71/2 @Sc freeb. CHEESE-13%@10c. HONEY-14@15c. WOOL-Washed 32@35c; unwashed

BEANS-180

tub washed 33@36; pulled 26@28. TALLOW-7508. HOPS-New 4@6c, old 1@9c

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Obleage Market.

CHICAGO, May 2 The afternoon markets opened more quiet, and prices opened weak, the bear element slightly dredominating.

No 2 Spring wheat was fairly active, seller May selling at 1 121/4 201 12%, and closing at 1 12% @ 112%; Seller June sold at 1 10%@1 10%, closing at 110% @110%, Seller July sold at 1 07%@

Flour-The demand was moderately active, sales being made of 50 barrels white winter extras at 5 75; 500 barrels of spring extras, at 5, and 100 barrels of spring superfines at 2 90. The supply of flour being moderate, prices remained

Wheat-There was not a particularly active tradieg in this leading cereal, buyers appearing to have some distrust in the stability of prices. The range of quotations was higher than on the regular morning session on Wednesday, but a considerable part of the advance had taken place at the afternoon session of that day, as was announced in our latest. A good many outside speculative orders to buy were received, but the orders were atsprices below the quotations cur-

CORN-40%@ cash; OATS-26%c cash; RYE-No 2, 60 BARLEY-New No 474c, PORK-cash \$8 60 LARD-cash 6;90 LIVE HOGS-3 15@3 25 according to grade.

WHISKY-1 08

HOPS-8@10.3@7c HONEY-9@12%c CHEESE-11@12 10@13 EGGS-Fresh 8%c BUTTER-20 223, 15@18c according to quality

POULTRY-turkeys 8@10c; chickens at 2 75@ TALLOW-7% 07% No 1

BEANS-\$1 60@1 50 BROOM CORN-6% @5%c, according to quality FEATHERS-Prime live geese, 42@43c; live

WOOL-Washed 36@33; unwashed 22@25; tub washed, fair to good, 38@39 LUNBER MARKET—That the late heavy rains have raised the water in the streams of Michigan, very considerably is an undeniable fact, and this has certainly helped to depress prices for cargoes since the favorable lodging reports from Menominee, Chippewa Falls and elsewhere were received. It is believed, however, that these statements have been misapprehended by some dealers not fully cognizent of the true state of affairs as not fully cognizant of the true state of affairs, as an impression appears to have gained ground in some quarters that there is to be a big lumber supply this season, after all the rumors of a serious shortage. The true state of the situation, according to entirely reliable authority is somewhat between the two extreme statements of those who predict a lumber famine, and the other extremists who confidently assert that the supply is to be a liberal one. The present chances are that the supply will be just about equal to actual requirements, as there is a certainty of a shortage in the Mississippi river country, and Chicago will be called on to help make good the deficit in that section of the country. The highest amount ever cut in the Mississippi region was about 1,175,000,-000 feet, while the present outlook is that the amount of lumber cut this season will not exceed 900,000,000 feet. The Saginaw lumber regions have cu: 600,000,000 feet, and will not secure over 300,000,000 feet, it is thought, and it is believed that the Green Bay and Lake Huron deficit will foot up 250,000,000 feet. Any quantity of logs were cut that will not reach the streams this

are destined to count for nothing this year, at A Black River Falls letter, dated April 27, contains the following: "Water about three fee now; tall eighteen inches; had a run of 50,000,000 to 60,0.0,000; no driving water on upper tributa-ries; logs about stopped running; weather dry for last four days; don't know much about Chip-pews; Mississippi too low to raft very fast, but

eason, notwithstanding the efforts put forward

streams has no effect on the millions of logs that

A Muskegon letter of the same day says: "We have had plenty of water for ordinary logs; the rains have stopped trucking almost entirely; pole roads are a partial failure; stocks will no vary much from our last report."

New York Grain and Produce Market NEW YORK, May 2.

Flott-A poor market; clear Minnesotas most sought after for export; 2,400 barrels selling at 5 25 25 65; 100 barrels common western shipping extras at 4 90

Wheat-opened decidedly lower on spot wheat on larger arrivals, with shippers comparatively indifferent.

COTTON - Memphis quotation 9% @10 CORN-53 Wastern: OATS-36 287% white western RYE-western 93 BARLBY-6714 PORK-9 65@10 121/2 mess

LARU-71714 HAY-Shipping 50 260c CORN MEAL-2 40@2 65 WHISKY-106

SUGAR-Arm but quiet; refined 929%c MOLASSES-New Orleans 25@50 PETROLEUM-7@ crude; refined 11%c. LEATHER-Grm.

ROSIN -50@520 WOOL-domestic deece 32 250; pulled 20 210 Texas 14@32: unwashed 10@28.

COFFEE-Rio 13% 217% gold; jobbing 13% 218 TALLOW-Firm: 74ca CHEESE-5012c.

BUTTER-Western 11@22. EGGS-Western 11c TURPENTINE -29%c NAPTHA-84c HOPS-Western 5250 BEEF-Western 9c

RICE-514@7e The following extract, on wool, is from the New York Bulletin: "The situation of manufacturers, who continue to find a stupid, unsatisfactory market for their product, must be credited with a large share of unfavorable influences, but there is no doubt the uncertainty respecting the tariff enters to some extent into the composition of adverse circumstances under which wool is laboring, and this must continue to drag until the action of congress settles the question. The bulk of the supplies here continue available, and owners have easy views on value, especially in cases where disappointment has arisen over the recent visits of customers, who have taken much less than expected, even making all allowances for the condition of trade. As a dealer explained the situation, it would appear that, if a manufacturer came into the wool market immediately after artake a little stock, but if a visit to the goods market to see how things were getting along" was first in order, that pretty effectually killed the chance for disposing of any wool. The principal movement here during the week has been in tall Texas wools, but the rates were extremely low, and holders quite willing to make easy terms to desirable customers. It is reported here that some of the large manufacturing concerns have been sweeping the Boston markets of all the fleeces within reach at 40 cents or under.

New York Monetary Market.

NEW YORK, May 2 Money: 4@ per cent. Sterling exchange \$4.86 long; 4.88 4 short Silver 14@1 % cent discount Governments strong

State bonds dull

Stocks dull and strong

Being desirous of changing amy business and place of residence, I offer my STORE at Magno-lia Corners for Sale; also my house and lot, conlis Corners for Sale; also my house and lot, convenient to the stere. The lot contains about three acres, well covered with Fruit trees, etc., consisting of about 70 Apple trees, in bearing (this orchard has produced 200 Lushels in one season), in very good condition; Cherry trees, Siberian and Russian Crabs, a half dozen Pear trees, very thrifty, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, of different varieties, Strawberries and Grapes. I should prefer to sell the stock with the store. Will sell very cheap for cash, or on easy terms for good paper. Will sell store and stock alone if purchaser desires. It is a good point for country trade, but I have interests elsewhere that require my personal attention.

J. F. HOWARD, jan17dlta25wtf

By reading this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of all the malls, and thus avoid much inconvenience to themselves.
H A PATTERSON, P. M. REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN. Some of the Stories Jesse Baker, of

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Crane Creek, Tells. A writer in the Hayana, (Ill.) Democrat of the 19th, gives the following reminiscences, which will awaken in many of our "grey-beards" (ex-President Lincoln's old friends and neighbors) memories of the

long, long ago. The writer says:
"Having been informed that Mr. Jesse Baker, of Crane Creek, lived near Old Salem, when our assassinated President 'kept store' in that ancient burg, I pilgrim-ated to Uncle Jesse's commodious residence, some weeks ago, and found a rich mine of historical wealth. After stating my errand, the venerable octogenarian cast his eyes on a large portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which decorated the parlor, and proceeded to relate, among others, the following: When Lincoln first came to Salem, the people didn't like him very well, for he was a terrible uncouth youngster, but they got to like him mighty smart shortly atter. He was the honestest storekeeper they ever had on the Sangamon. He was agreat fellow to joke, and was eternally studying some book. My father and a couple other old settlers, made up some money to buy some law books for him. I often bet with young Lincoln on horse races and turkey shootings, but whenever he lost, I offered him the money, but he said: "No, no, Jesse, you won the money honestly, and I don't take it back." Lipcoln was a great friend of the Rutledge family. He took a great liking to Annie and she never kept company with anybody else. Abs and her were en-engaged to be married, but she died, and Lincoln took it so much to heart that we thought he would go crazy. He wrote mournful verses from Burns' poems with chalk on the fences, and hummed sad songs for a long while. He finally married Mary Todd, for whose father I run a whisky distillery for some time. Mary Todd was a nice girl, but she couldn't hold a candle to Ann Rutledge. I helped Lincoln survey some land on Quiver. That stream used to be called 'Little Mackinaw, until I named it Quiver, because it was so quivering. While Lincoln surveyed some government lands in Mason county, a constable levied on his compass and other instruments for debt and he would have sold or taken 'em along, if I hadn't advanced money enough to kill the debt. Abe paid me back the money as soon as he had it. The first plea that he made was for me, and it was in the Salem store. Some of us lively fellows had been on a spree to Springfield, when I set one fellow's new coat on fire. He had me arrested and tried, but Lincoln cleared me, and the burnt cost fellow had to pay the

drinks for the crowd. "After listening to Mr. Baker a few hours, I thankfully departed, after he informed me in a comic way, that he was the oldest man and the biggest snake killer in Mason County, and that he has slaughtered cartloads of wolves."

A Perfect Woman.

Iowa State Register: A wife-seeking, methodical youth, who has occasionally escorted a young lady home on Sunday evening and gone in for supper, after performing both services, last Sunday night, suddenly said to her: "Do you talk in your sleep?" "Why, no," she exclaimed in surprise. "Do you walk in your sleep?" "Why, no," she exclaimed in surprise. "Do you walk in your sleep?" "No, she hastily replied, looking uneasily at him. At this reply his eyes fairly sparkled. His lips eagerly parted, and as he gaye his chair another hitch he briskly inquired: "Do you throw the combings of your half in the basin?" "What?" she asked with a blank face. He prepeated the question, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. "No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness." No, although with increased nervousness. A Perfect Woman.

at him with all her might. In an instant he was on his knees before her with hands outstretched. "I love you," he passionate-Love me as I love you and I will do everything on earth for you. O, will you take me to be your loyer, your husband, your the bes in the market, Orange Flower and Rose Water, at DENNISTON'S. cepted him.

> Heart to Heart for a Moment. Cincinnati Commercial: There was a touching scene recently over a fresh grave in Spring Grove Cemetery. A little boy, an only caild, was being buried. Among he mourners were a divorced couple, the lady being the sister of the weeping moth-er there. Her divorced husband had brought crosses and wreathes of flowers to place on the coffin, and also on another grave, that of his own little boy, buried in the same lot two years before. In the emotion of the moment the man handed to his divorced wife the floral tribute to place upon the grave of their lost little one, and their tears mingled over both graves.

7:00 a. m.

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SCHEDULE OF ASSETS:

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 4,007,008.90

 Cost of United States Registered Bonds
 2,448,359.12

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 723,400.00

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 1,988,720,00

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 435,000.00

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 76,205.00

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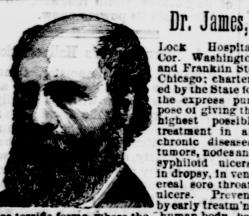
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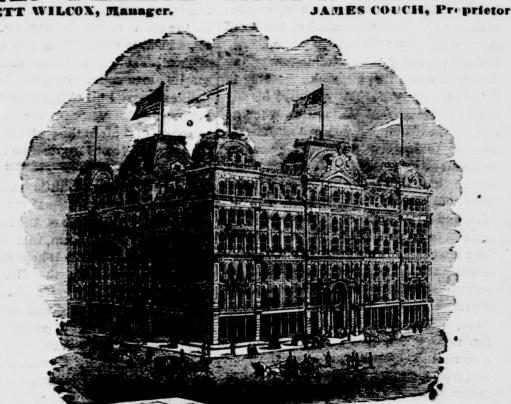
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The Career of a Traveler When the Sleeper is Full. From the Virginia (Neyada) Chronicle. He got on the train at Colfax, and stepping into the sleeping car pulled out \$2 and demanded of the African a lower

berth. "Lower berths all taken? Well, I am devilish sleepy ! I'll take an upper berth ; but it is a pretty note that a man cannot get a lower berth on this road. Here, throw that sack into some sate place, and be careful and not smash the bottle in the top. Take this money, and get the bed

ready. "De lower berths is all full, sah, and so is de upper. Eberything was engaged, sah, before we left Sacramento. Ye se-"

"The h -, you say." When the man finished blowing off his steam he bounced out into the other car, slammed down his valise, and woke up another man who was snoozing in his seat, to tell him that the sleeper was full. The other man informed him that he knew all about that four hours before.

The disappo nted passeager then put his valise under a seat and composed himself to slumber by running his knees as high up on the rear of the next seat as possible, while he slid down on his own seat as low as he could, until the back of his head rested on the top of a brass screw which was rifies the blood; regulates the bowers; quiets the used in the uphoistrey. In this position his nervous system; acts directly upon the secretions; body assumed the form of a letter N turned upside down. At first be imagined be could rest forever in this comfortable (?) position, and dropped off to sleep.

The conductor came along soon after and woke him for his ticket. He was under considerable obligations to the conductor for waking him up as he did, for he found that his joints were getting still, and another fifteen minutes of it would have crippled him for life.

He next put his sack at the end of the seat and used it for the end of a pillow. had picked up from the floor. He then remarked, "---- i" a few times, ETINE. You will never regret it. removed the tobacco and coiled himself up

He was in a good position, and his feet stuck through the end of the seat and hung into the aisle. Presently a man got up to get a drink, and he had to remove the obstruction by pulling them through the ornamental work and holding them in the air until the man got his drink and went back. By the time seventeen other passengers had drank, he concluded his position might be improved, and asked a brakeman to turn two seats facing each sweet sleep. other. The brakeman said he couldn't. He had the same luck with a baggage master, and a newsboy. He then tried to pick the lock with his knite, and broke four

his head in another. The seat got the best of the bout in ten minutes. He then placed his carpet-sack between the seats, and sat down on it, with his legs on the top of the seat ahead, and his head laid back on the seat behind. The seats won this round in 12 seconds. He then took the cushions and stretched them on the frames of the seats parallel wite the cars. When he coiled himself up in this posi-

tion he thought it was a veritable "Dream of the Alhambra," and in three minutes he was asleep, and in four he thought he had just been elected to congress from his State by an overwhelming majority. Then he dreamed he was lost on an iceberg in the Polar seas, and woke up to find that a man who had got off at Verdi had left the door open, and the cold air of the mountains was pouring in on him. He tried to warm up with a drink, but found his bottle smashed, at which he remarked as formerly: "--," and walked up and down the car, repeating it every 10 minutes until he reached Reno. Next time he travels in the

night he says he will engage a sleeper a month ahead.

Jeff Davis' Costume.

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dressed in a straw hat and holy pantadressed in a straw hat and holy pantagobler swells with importance, and inloons; the mixer of ungodly beverages setteth a green blind before the door; the old man arises in the morning and beholds his front gate hanging by one hinge, and the old man's daughter keepeth her own the old man's daughter keepeth her own counsel; the poor young man is often seen in a brown study as to how he is to get a \$40 spring suit on a \$3 per week salary; their buil-frog croaks dismally and the Thomas cat yowls with renewed energy; the sedate gander stands on one toot and mediates over prospective greeners.

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BRIEFLETS.

-Cloudy and chilly. -A suc-dog appeared this morning Muzzle him. -The days are fourteen hours long now

and two minutes to spare. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers arrived last evening from their wedding trip. -Mr. W. B. Baines, south of the Blind Institute, has six acres of winter wheat, 15 inches high.

-The street gang went out to work today under Overseer Day, they having tired in its effect calculated to teach wholesome of bread and water diet.

-Mr. Van B. Ruth, an able representative of the Howe Machine Company is in

the city to-day. -Prof. Tice says -- but who cares what he says. He never stopped a rain storm, or made the mud dry up yet.

-To-night the Temple of Honor meets for the installation of its officers. S. Clark Burnham, who is the State Deputy, will install them.

tention on the streets to-day. It is comfor them to get blue. -A ten-year old tramp has turned up

at Beloit. He says his name is Albert Jones, and that his father is connected with the Chicago Times. -A special meeting of the City Council

has been called, to be held this evening immediately after the conclusion of the inspection of the Fire Department.

-At the art study of the Mutual Improvement Club this evening Miss Rose Hatherall will present a paper on "Velasquez," and Miss Nellie Fifield one on "Murillo."

-At the meeting of the Bower City Boat Club last evening a committee was appointed consisting of John Dyer, E. B. Heimstreet, and E. P. Doty to purchase a new boat for the Club's use.

-Hanover sent to town to-day a fellow named Turner who got so full of gin that he walked like a corkscrew and finally laid down. The Marshal tendered him the use of a private conveyance to take him to the cooler.

-Dr. J. B. Whiting has procured from R. T. Pember, of Johnstown, a heifer not yet four years old, who is giving over fitty pounds of rich milk daily. If any one can make a better showing, let them not

large, sound and handsome, and have never been equaled in this city at this season of the year. They are delicious and tempting, and the price is moderate.

- A fellow named Steven Connors who done. laid about the depot last night, too drunk for either comfort or beauty, had a twowheeled carriage sent for him by the Sheriff to-day, and he is now enjoying the hos- is money, the second is money, and the pitalities of the Hotel de Colley.

-Arrangements were made yesterday all parts of the country, to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Temple of Honor, to be held next August.

kindest wishes of his many friends and admirers here will follow him to his new work.

-Rev. Mr. Sawin started for Whitewater to-day where he will meet Prof. Hutchins, of Fond du Lac, and Prof. Guernsey, of Platteville, these three constituting the committee appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to examine the condition of the Normal School at Whitewater.

adulterated cussedness tore down the signs | reliable "Burr" has not failed to visit this of Justice Wickham's office last night. There is a gang of youthful boodlums who his entire collection of animate and inaniare in the habit of occupying the stairway | mate curiosities and his unrivalled troupe of of that building, and who gather there performers. Robbins makes a fortune every nightly. Justice should begin at home, and the watchman on that beat should get cash, for in the winter season he goes of are yet thousands of persons who are predisposed Drices that will astonish the oldanother eye open.

-At the red-ribbon meeting, last evening, in Lappin's Hall, the nominations for rare or novel. Robbins is the prince of who have no personal knowledge of Boschee's offices, made a few days ago, were ratified showmen because he labors to German Syrup. To all such we would say that by a unanimous vote. Dr. McCollister make an exhibition and an en- 50,000 dozen were sold last year without one com made a brief address, and was followed by Mr. E. L. Dimock, the newly-elected Pres- and deceive his patrons. It is a remarka- ica. ident, and Mr. James Clark, both of whom | ble testimony in his layor that where he is gave some interesting talk. There were a number who donned the emblem and signed the pledge.

-Chief Engineer Young of the Fire Department desires the announcement to be made that at the inspection this evening, at the engine houses, no persons will be admitted except the Mayor and aldermen, members of the Fire Department, and representatives of the press, until the official inspection is over, when such citizens exhibitions of drupkenness or profanity, or as desire can be gratified by witnessing have their pockets picked.

some practice drill. -Last evening Constable Taylor had his attention called to a young fellow from the country, who had drank too much city during the past week and taken away sevan alley just south of West Milwaukee | maining. street. The young man was in a terribly filthy condition, and was becoming no better very fast, when the officers spied him and carted him in on a dray. He gave his tem examination was held, at the request of name as Thomas Dorsey

-The base-ballists of the city are enjoying a hearty laugh over the pretensions of a nine in Milwankee calling themselves a young life. the Maple Leafs, and claiming to be the champion amateur club of the State. Considering the fact that they have never been heard of before, their claim seems is lightly day. He was buried from his late home, conceited. If they will only come to Janesville, they can get up a game almost any afternoon, as the primary schools let out

about 3 o'clock. -Mr. O. H. Fethers fulfilled his position as one of the judges of the State oratorical contest at Appleton flast evening. highest marking, and will, in consequence, or days but not considered dangerously so Louis, May 8. His subject was "The Chief hearts, that her lite, so pure and beautiful among us has been closed, and that her Janesville, Wis.

was also decided to hold the State contest | mission and kindly ministeries for the next year at Beloit.

NECK AND NECK.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings E. T. Stetson will appear at the Opera house in the sensational drama of "Neck and Neck." It is a play abounding in startling incidents and adventures, and with Mr. Stetson, supported by a strong company, will; doubtless be well rendered. The play has had a long and successful run in New York, Chicago and other citles, and will doubtless draw a large house here. The Chicago Tribune says: "The drama abounds in pleasant surprises, and is seen again and again with renewed interest. The moral is of the purest character, and lessons to all."

A MIXED ROW.

The constables seem to be having a good deal of trouble lately. Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock Constable J. L. Robinson, of the town of Janesville, who was on trial, yesterday morning, for larceny, but who was acquitted, met Thomas Pratt, and his two sons, and Martin Anderson, in the Indiana saloon. A discussion arose about the late election at which Pratt was defeated -A poodle dyed navy blue attracted at by Robinson, and wrathy words soon gave way to wrathy blows. The party adjourned mon for a dog to get mad, but it is safer to the alley in the rear of the saloon, and tried to settle the trouble by fisticuffs. Robinson got one eye slightly draped, and a scratch across his face, besides having his clothes sadly involved in a real-estate speculation. Pratt got his ear nipped a little, and the others escaped with lesser wounds. Not satisfied with this, warrants were hurriedly applied for, and Justice Prichard called upon to settle the trouble. Martin Anderson got off by the payment of costs, the complaint being withdrawn. Henry and David Pratt were treated in a like manner. Thomas Pratt plead guilty to assault and battery, and was fined \$3 and

THE WEATHER. The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morn ing stood at 49 degrees above zero and at 2 o'clock at 53 degrees above. Cloudy One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 40 and 57 degrees above.

The indications are, colder northwest winds, rising barometer, partly cloudy weither.

OUT DOOR CONCERTS. To the Editor:

Several communications have appeared in the daily papers of late containing in--Vankirk has received a remarkably quiries as to whether there would be any fine lot of fresh strawberries. They are music in the Court House park during the evenings of the comming summer, and expressing hopes that there would be. Now, as "everybody's business is nobody's business." I make it mine to see what can be

> The great Napoleon said on one occasion that, in order to carry on a successful war, only three things are necessary: "The first third is money."

So with music in the park! If the pubtor the Myers House to entertain the fifty lic want it, they can undoubtedly have it. or sixty delegates, who are to come from Are they willing to pay for it? In order to ascertain this, I will next week place subscription lists in the different book and music-stores, for the signatures of those -Rev. George Walface left yesterday for | who may feel interested in this matter, and his new parish at Waterloo, New York, he | the amount each one is willing to contribhaving remained one day longer that he ute weekly to defray the expense of furintended in order to officiate at a wedding | nishing open air popular concerts, on two which took place yesterday noon. The or more evenings weekly, during the sum-

Yours etc. J. S. WULFF.

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BELOIT.

-Death has been quite busy in our city eral of our citizens whose prospects for the whicky, and who was wallowing about in future seemed as fine as many of those re-

-The funeral of Miss Dors Thomas, who suicided on Thursday afternoon, was largely attended, at the Baptist church, at 2 o'clock Sunday atternoon. A post morthe deceased, which disclosed an abscess in the head, and the brain much diseased. This condition readily accounted for the rash act, which so suddenly put an end to

-B. F. B arnes, Esq., one of our old res idents, the father of Clem Barnes, who wassent to Waupun last fall, for the murder of William Graham, died in this city on Monon Third street, at 10 o'clock to-day. Mr. Barnes has been gradually failing in health since the trial and conviction of his son, and his premature death was, evidently, induced by this great shadow which fell upon his home and life.

-Mrs. Benjamin Toole, a widow lady, very highly esteemed by all who knew her, died at her residecce in this city, Tuesday John Steele, of the Beloit college, won the morning. She had been sick for a number represent Wisconsin in the interstate col- until a moment before her death. She legiste contest, which takes place at St. diel instantly without apparently any world have been ended.

twenty-four years of age, for a long time book keeper tor the Rock River Paper Company, died at the Goodwin house, in this city, on Tuesday evening. His re-Ann Arbor, Michigan, Wednesday morn-

day, with a car load of "insane cows" for

-Our city clergy were made happy, last Sabbath, and some of their congregations, no doubt, equally so, by clerical supplies from abroad. James W. Strong, President of Carlton College, at Northfield, Minnesota, treated the Second Congregational church, to an excellent sermon. Rev. Woodburry of Rocktord, was at the First church, and Rev. Egar at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

clinging to him. -At the Merrill & Houston Iron Works one hundred and fitty men are industriously pounding away upon the large paper mill machinery to be put in at Appleton in September. For the manufacture of such machinery Beloit has become famous,

-Numerous petitions have been in circulation, the past week, for the reappointment of Dr. H. P. Strong as Postmaster. Dr. Strong has held the office since June, 1870. There are whispers of opposition ; but what that is, in what form it will come, or who the aspirant is, doth not yet ap-

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-Mr. John Geddes, a young man about

mains were taken to his tormer home, at ing, for interment. -Miss Ann Rood, malden sister of Wil-

liam Rood, formerly a resident of this city, died at his home in Chicago, Tuesday. The funeral services were held at the residence of J. F. Rood, at four o'clock this afternoon. Rev. John McLean officiated. -Major H. N. Davis left the city, Tues-

the Asylum at Madison.

-Judge Mills is still confined to his Louse by sickness, his old kidney trouble yet

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